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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial. THE FARMERS' FIELD DAY. many mistakes, and one of them is have not got all the enjoyment out of and so I have worked and worked. rought up my family to work. I have and they may family to work. I have a complete may be destruction of a sheep by dogs prevented of gir and my sons, disgusted with all due play, have the three defauration of the policy of the product of the work of the control of the policy ence, but now I am too old The experience of our old friend is not a flock is scattered, sometimes for days, and hary one. There are multitudes of far- so utterly demoralized, that the animals do dogs tearing the throats, and mangling the broats, and which could be decreasing, and the first profit and which could be decreasing, and the millions of capital. More than this, a quality of mohair such as we have seen, and the millions of capital. More than this, a quality of mohair such as we have seen, and the millions of capital. More than this, a quality of mohair such as we have seen, and the millions of capital. More than this, a quality of mohair such as we have seen, and the millions of capital. More than this, a quality of mohair such as we have seen, and the millions of capital. More than this, a quality of mohair such as we have seen, and the millions of capital. More than this, a quality of mohair such as we have seen, and the millions of capital. More than this capital the officers of the millions of capital the million gig into the farmhouse. Farmers' s have done something to break up the on this branch of industry would do so if they could with safety." The same report ing market. notony of our rural homes, and might do states that in the year 1875 the dogs killed e to add to their social enjoyment. The tings of these clubs have generally been | 1,673 sheep, and in 1878 sheep were killed by the dogs to the value of \$10,584,53. ld in winter evenings, and this doubtless In our intercourse with the farmers of the the time when they should be held, for the State, we have taken particular pains to st part, as the winter is the season of question them in regard to the reason that iso be a great advantage in meeting occa-ionally or semi-occasionally in the summer? he assembling of farmers and their families | the danger from dogs; the exception was one who kept a dog himself. When every some quiet grove on the bank of a river lake, or on some eminence commanding a farmer kept a dog, and also kept sheep, orious lookout, would not be lost time. there was comparatively little danger that the sheep would be injured by dogs; but duty to cultivate our social as our moral when manufacturing interests were built up

ey are sometimes represented to be, but is there any justice in permitting one class ere is a margin for improvement in this to injure another to so great an extent, without being any benefit to themselves? and among them as a class. The beauty If dogs done no other damage except kill such a field meeting is that the ladies are escut, and wherever they are we expect all and worry sheep, this alone would seem to orishness to be absent. be sufficient to demand a law that would remore congenial to the tastes of those strain them; but, besides the destruction of cerned, the field meeting of the Club may sheep, they do an immense amount of other held on the grounds of some progressive damage. There is not a day, and probably ther, where an examination may be made | not an hour, passes in any large town, that the buildings, tools, stock, and growing there is not damage being done by dogs; a ops, and thus education be combined with very small portion of which finds its way in atation, a combination possible and very | the public prints; but every one who moves estrable. We have long been satisfied that abroad has witnessed the destructive traits armers did not study sufficiently the stock, of the numerous worthless curs that roam rops, and practices of each other. Manu- at large through the public streets. In thickly settled towns, every road that turers are wide awake to the improvenents made in their respective branches of handacture. They must be so, or they dog, who, the moment he sees a timid child all fall behind, so sharp is the competition. then they hear of any one taking the lead the market, either in quality or in price, her are off to examine his establishment

ellectual nature. The man who lives in the vicinity of the farms, and the mechan-

have spread over the State, to such extent,

that but few towns have farms that are be-

for farmers to insist upon their rights, and

ease of the word. He not only lives aside | dogs, and frequently neglected to feed them,

mished. Farmers are not such boors as to demand protection? Is there any reason,

nd can only be heightened by contact with mind, just as the diamond is polished

mly by diamond dust. There is recreation

a such a meeting. Not only are the tired

e spirits and new thoughts and new ener-

erkshire hills and the Housatonic valley.

more charming spot could hardly be

y feeling among the numerous guests.

Iom does an afternoon pass so pleasanty. This was the second annual field

leads to the schoolhouse is guarded by runs barking at its heels and terrifies it bevond description. If we could bottle up the terror which it thus caused in any one day that school keeps and send it to the legisla-ture when in ression, and compel the mem-bers to take it, they would not stop to in-quire whether sheep husbandry was injured by dogs or not, but would rush a law through and learn the secret of his success. Farmis are wont to be too conservative, holding by dogs or not, but would rush a law through under the suspension of the rules, that would at once free our public streets from an annoyance so great and so unjust. When we consider that this annoyance is continued throughout the year, and that in some cases the times in improved tools and stock. A deld meeting on the premises of some one amous for good stock, or something extra in the line of fruits, crops or buildings, will do much to stimulate the whole neighborhood to renewed effort.

The idea of such a meeting is not mere therry. Some of the clubs of the country have already put it in practice greatly to the advantage of the members, both socially and pecuniarily. a to old customs and practices which have

done by a man, or a boy, he would be heav-ily fined, if not imprisoned.

There is constant danger of hydrophobis cuniarily. It was our privilege recently to tend such a meeting when over a hundred en, women and children were assembled wn of an enterprising farmer, who rized a long table and loaded it with

There is constant danger of hydrophobia from dogs that run at large. Many persons have a constant fear on this point, and never meet a dog without being terrified. We make laws to restrain other animals that are

make laws to restrain other animals that are not half so dangerous; why should the dog be an exception?

Let a law be passed to require every dog owner to keep his dog under his immediate control, when not on his own premises, the same as he is required to keep his horse, ox or sheep. Is there any great hardship in this? It is true, there is no great profit in a dog to compensate the owner for keeping staty. This was the second annual field acting of the Lee Club, and it was voted inanimously to make the institution persecular, our hoat seconding the motion with the request that his grounds might be the diea of such a field meeting is not original a Berkshire, but was borrowed from the highering county of Columbia. There is a pateat upon it, and all are welcome to similar pleasures and profits.

In a few years the question will be settled,

whether or not the people of Massachusetts prefer to abandon sheep raising, rather than restrain the liberty of the dog, even to a lim-That the large number of dogs, which are

SHEEP \*8. DOGS.

now permitted to run at large, are rapidly driving the sheep out of existence, is a fact that there seems to be abundant evidence to rove : and vet, all over the State there are ople who are unwilling to believe it, and do not hesitate to deny it; but we have noticed that such people usually have a dog at listing the attention of capitalists, in a their side. Every dog owner is so closely attached to

his dog that the moment a suggestion is made that a law should be made to restrain the liberty of the dog, a cry is made so loud, and so systematic that legislators are persuaded that the dog must have more liberty than his master. Every year and energy, in future development, to which stereotyped articles go the rounds of the newspapers denying that the decline in sheep raising is owing to the destruction caused by the dogs. On what grounds are to the transfer, from the Old World to our these denials made? Are they based on any shores, of many industries hitherto almost established facts? Let us turn to the best and evidently the most carefully gathered facts, and see what sheep owners say. In | Sugar industry of South Europe, supplying the year 1878 the Massachusetts Board of on my past life I know I have made a Agriculture chose a committee consisting of tion, and being a source of enormous agri-James S. Grinnell, Arthur A. Smith, and John E. Merrill, to investigate and report France and Germany, has there, no natural locations and food; neglect and dishonesty on "Sheep Husbandry." The committee sent circulars all over the State, making inquiries relating to raising sheep. They say, To the inquiries in our circular 'Has the is now being put forth which, in spite of and browsing. destruction of sheep by dogs prevented

ke a hermit is a one-sided man in every ics kept one, and the poorest of them two m the world, but his development is one- then it was that the farmer's flocks began to abnormal, and sometimes monstrous. be in danger. Now manufacturing interests yond the mechanic's dog. In the neighborhood of cities and large towns there is, at nuscles refreshed, but new life is also put into the present time no safety for the farmer's sheep. Is this right? Is it not about time

THE ANGORA GOAT INDUSTRY.

[See Illustration.]

ness enterprises, that a year since, waited in vain for attention and patronage, now find offered them abundance of capital and en-ergy for their inception and development Commercial, manufacturing, mining, and even purely agricultural interests, are enneasure of confidence and co-operation, that we think is not paralelled by any past expe-In looking out upon the bustling scene of

a renewed-and as we think, in the maina healthy business life and future, we have sought to find some new channels for means to call public attention. In almost any direc tion, the natural facilities of this country are accessible and abundant. They are leading the monopoly of some favored section of Europe or Asia. For instance, the Beet are observed, the Angora will thrive in the almost entirely the consumption of that seccultural and commercial wealth, especially to advantages not offered by various sections of our own country. This fact is being recognized; and intelligent, well-aided effort past failures, cannot fail to plant this indus-

A Profitable Investment.

Money, long hoarded and inactive, is now rapidly seeking profitable investment. Busi-

THE ANGORA COAT.



United States as well as in Asia Minor. The failure of the industry, save in th hands of one or two individuals, can be SEASON FOR CASTRATING ANItraced entirely to these causes: Unnatural

If the flock is to be pure, no admixture of



Stock Department. MALS.

in tending and breeding.

The Angora goat must have a high, dry habitat, and wide, free range for exercise and without the formation of matter, a cool

Horticulture.

PACKING FRUIT FOR THE

MARKET.

[Farmers' Advocate.]

Fruit-growers are well aware of the ad-

STRONG COLONIES.

We will be the control to the contro

Questions & Answers. All questions to the Easter, desiring ans

SOWING OATS LATE.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: How late can I sow oats to cut green for ows? Could I get a crop that would pay if should put them in the last of this month? Oces a light frost hurt them badly? I wish o get a crop off from a piece which was olanted to early corn fodder. Can I do it? and if so, would it be best to put on a dress-

ing of stable manure. Yours respectfully, Peabody, July 12., 1880. SUBSCRIBER. Unless the season is very favorable, it vould be too late to sow oats the last of ventable and curable form of this disease, July, if a full crop is desired. The middle of the month would be late for oats; if the land is warm Hungarian would be better.

While a slight frost would not very badly dreds and thousands. The malignant form injure the fodder, it would probably check, if not entirely stop the further growth of the oats. A dressing of stable manure is excellent to push forward almost any crop; therefore, whatever crop is sown after the middle of July is roughly because the shepherd rarely thinks it necessary to evange middle of July, it would be best to manure it. The rapid growth of fodder crops depends so much on the character of the soil, comes too late. The manner of growth of the

A SINGULAR CASE.

eason. - [ED.

The Borse.

coat and rough looks; you can clean the former and smooth the latter without risk to the animal as soon as you get home, and after this he will probably show 25 to 50 per cent. better than when you bought him. One rather thin in fiesh is sater to buy than when fat, for this covers bad points, and when worn down somewhat a rather fine-appearing hore turns out to be very commonly ing horse turns out to be very comm Cultivation and Manufacture into Sugar

The Sheeyfold. THE SHEEP'S FOOT.

CARE AND NEGLECT OF IT.

Foot-rot is a most destructive diseas

its condition, and the state of the weather, that we should endeavor to have the two first named conditions favorable, when we downwards, meeting the growth of the sole attempt to get a crop, by sowing late in the at the junction; the outer layer of the former being produced indefinitely, and, if not worn away by contact with the ground, pass the sole and spread beyond it, turning under, and forming a loose covering, beneath which moisture, filth, sand, stones, and other

Scientific.

THE SUGAR BEET.

BY PROP. C. A. GOESSMANN

Of the Massachusetts Agricultural College From the Twenty-Seventh Annual Report of the

ary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture. NUMBER III.

M. Vilmorin considers a large number of ows of leaf-marks an essential property of good sugar-beet from which to raise seed. The leaves, as a general rule, absorb atmospheric food in proportion to their number and size. The sooner they acquire a good size, and the more numerous they are, the better are the chances of a copious formathe growth of the beet; viz., the develop ment of the leaves, which ends usually in the finally, the production of the seeds, which takes place in the second year. The ripeness of the roots is indicated by a change in

the color of leaves from a deep green to a vellowish tint. Those varieties which show a particular lination to grow out of the soil are conreached their size, which happens in ordi up of the beet-roots cease, leaving them un-disturbed in their growth. To convey some gation in this direction by Dr. P. Bret one gramme being equal to 15.43 grains :

The harvesting of the sugar-beet root September to the first of October. Pulling off the leaves, even in part, at any preceding stage of the growth of the plants, 18 matter that no healthy sheep could be kept
upon them, until after an interval sufficient
to rid them of the contagion. The result of
neglect may be described as follows: The
horn of the sole being softened and decomposed, as previously mentioned, and the sene

hra of Discase TRUE

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UTES,

If he sent yet.

Resex, at Lynn, Sept. 28 and 29. Middlesex, at Concord, Sept. 29 and 30, a

These few numerical statements teach most decidedly, that mere quantity will not insure success for the beet-sugar interest.

The cost of raising the sugar-beet is stated to be, in Germany, from forty-six to fifty dollars per scre; viz.,— For rent of land.....

In France from fifty-six to sixty dollars

containing in their juice as high as thirteen per cent of cane-augar, have been obtained

and more dollars per ton. The farmers of Worcester County sold to the Maine Bect-

e-two kilogrammes) 114.4 pounds of sug e form in which it is taxed.—WALKHOFP.

Mr. Gladstone asserts that the Govern

425.963 for the same period in I879.

families that have attempted to enter have

was evidently inspired, says that Austria power, nor any departure from the conservative spirit of the treaty of Berlin, and in this attitude she has the support of Ger-

lished from the Agricultural Department on Friday of the present week will show that the yield of corn promises to be beyond all figures, and that wheat is a good average crop, with a slighlly increased acreage.

ession of the territory awarded her by

York. He drinks a certain number of It is asserted that the bill will be perature are a little under tgo. He takes a drive daily in Central Park, and returns proaching development of the land act of spection of all agriculturists. They also have in Boston, where the stock is principally owned refreshed. The doctors consider Lim good 1870. for some time yet. No alarming symptoms have been discovered.

### THE GEREDEHS.

imported by Col. C. W. Jenks of this city of improving the condition of the country, for Hon. Richard Peters of Atlanta, Ga. is denounced by agrarian agitators, who Mr. Peters has the finest flock of these goats looking forward to the abolition of rent, in America. From his first importation, and not looking beyond it, would anchor September 28th and 29th, 1880. thirty years since, he has, amid the Blue the people upon the land. Some, even of Ridge highlands of Georgia, maintained his herd of Angoras in their original thorough-plate without misgiving the increase of Irish

— With the printing of the Geneva Bible, in 1560, came a flood of Scripture names in families.

— President McCosh condemns the practice of Irish

ranche in Gordon to., Georgia, as a nucleus for breeding, further importation, &c. It is in the form of a proposition that no claim and silver now than ever before a matter of congratulation, that one man, and for compensation under the act shall be sushe, the earliest importer and breeder of tainable against landlords who have given these goats, has never lost faith in them as their tenants permission to dispose of his day, and the money in the drawer stolen.

following statement respecting the yield and the most valuable known langerous animal. interest in his holding and the tenant has amount of sugar obtained from three kinds of beets is quite interesting and suggestive as to this industry, it is refreshing to be able to point to an example such as Col. Peters kind of beet-roots are the most desirable for cultivation for the manufacture of sugar?

Interest in his holding and the tenant has now that renewed interest is springing up to the tenant falls into arrears, he can be sompleted to point to an example such as Col. Peters affords, where honesty and intelligence in deducting the rent due from the proceeds of and intelligence in the collection of the manufacture of sugar. fame and profit to the owner.

#### VEGETABLE METEOROLOGY.

Transcript of this city, Wilson Flagg, the well-known naturalist and writer on birds and seasons, remarks on the above subject for the future to prevent landlords from taking his stock. This refuse matter amounts to one-fifth of the weight of the roots, in case the pulp has passed through the press for the separation of the juice; its feeding value is considered equal to that of the fresh

But the laws of vegetable meteorology, us to see it terminated sooner than any one isfactory evidence of the prosperity of the coun-Not unfrequently, separate contracts are Mr. Flagg says, may teach us how to utilize believes possible. Not unfrequently, separate contexts at made for furnishing small beets not exceeding two pounds in weight. The augur-beet less; and how to cause the water from the cultivation usually becomes a prominent feature of agricultural industry in the vicinity of beet-sugar factories; for although the retained upon those surfaces where it is now of the United States consul-general a catemanufacturer of sugar is, as a general rule, to some extent at least, a producer of beets, the rarely limits himself to the amount of his comp produce. He finds it profitable to purchase a certain quantity, if for no other reason, in order to be enabled to cultivate reason of rotal rules of the farmer, who sees an immediate pecuniary resource in a wooded hill, powers which have not yet recognized the lower jaw of an antedlluvial mammoth was recently fished out of the River Dneiper by Russian fishermen, which was as black as coal and weighed seventy-five pounds.

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New England, have produced excellent results. From twenty to thirty tons of roots, falls upon the hills in ordinary quantities, for the reception of himself and party will be without entailing the necessity of holding coin ontaining in their juice as high as thirteen her cent of cane-augar, have been obtained she need and economized; but that, if these harlollars for cultivation. The roots sold, in many instances, at five and more dollars per ton. The farmers of showers not only does not sustain any imlollars for cultivation. The farmers of showers not only does not sustain any imlocation of or insteri and party will be made at once. Master B. P. Ware, of the Mass sachusetts State Grange, has received notice of the intention of Grand Master Woodman, and will immediately confer with the Masters of the other State Granges of New England for the purmode at once. Master B. P. Ware, of the Mass sachusetts State Grange, has received notice of the intention of Grand Master Woodman, and will immediately confer with the Masters of the other State Granges of New England for the purmode at once. Master B. P. Ware, of the Mass sachusetts State Grange, has received notice of the intention of Grand Master Woodman, and will immediately confer with the Masters of the other State Granges of New England for the purmode at once. Master B. P. Ware, of the Mass sachusetts State Grange, has received notice of the intention of Grand Master Woodman, and will immediately confer with the Masters of the other State Granges of New England for the purmode at once. Master B. P. Ware, of the Mass sachusetts State Grange, has received notice of the intention of Grand Master Woodman, and will immediately confer with the Master W and more dollars per ton. The farmers of Worcester County sold to the Maine BeetSugar Company the long ton of unwashed sugar-beets for five dollars at the nearest railroad depot, and received back the pulp at two dollars per ton.

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He is of the opinion, and confidently exof this subject, the laws would certainly provide that no mischief shall happen through
the ignorance or cupidity of landowners.
He protests that is propounding no new
theory, or any theory whatever. It is no
theory that water will run down any bare

this subject will be found eminently readable and
suggestive. The fock of goats owned by Hon.
Bichard Peters, of Atlanta, Ga., is pronounced
the finest in the country. Mr. Peters embarked
in this business thirty years ago, and he has
faithfully persisted in his experiment of accil
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missation ever since, being rewarded with sucmissation ever since, being rewarded with suc-The Ploughman. theory that water will run down any bare matisation ever since, being rewarded with success. He has never lost faith in this animal and overflow an adjoining level. It is BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1880.

Thills in comparison with wooded hills, and to show that the water showered upon the latter, which is not absorbed by their work. tion, will trickle down evenly in the channels ment is determined to go forward with the of little rivulets, slowly and gradually irri-

In english House of Commons is still engaged upon the discussion of the Irish compensation bill, without having arrived at any conclusion.

Animals is prepared, through its agents, to despatch dogs in the most merciful manner,—a fact which ought to influence their owners to such action as will leave the business of sheep-breeding a legitimate and profitable one in the State.

— The Nantasket Beach Railroad was opened to travel for the first time last week.

— A building in the city has been filled with industrial departments for the instruction of the poor, that they may become self-supporting. The English House of Commons is still These meteorological agencies are not to Animals is prepared, through its agents, to de-

the executive agent of Europe has not only abocked Germany and Austria, but has tances from the region that suffers by them. the group of three Geredeh Angora goats—one the group of three Geredeh Angora goats—one of the being well authenticated and undistances from the region that suffers by them. frightened even Mr. Gladstone's self-confiNo human power or science, therefore, can
male and two females—which were imported by

puted.

On modify their force. They can be no more than prognosticated, as they are now with with much ceremony, in commemoration of marvellous accuracy by the Signal Service this stock for the raising of mohair in this counthe destruction of the Bastile. The French with the aid of the telegraph. But the try. A fine copy of these goats, handsomely capital has never before witnessed a scene of depends on the means it furnishes us for quarters of the New England Agricultural Soci prognostication. It does not produce a ety, 45 Milk street. The failures in the Dominion of Canada, shower for us when we need it, nor does it for the first six months of the current year enable us to put an end to wet weather when were 649, with liabilities of \$5,660,848, the ground becomes soaked with long con- To the Editor of the Mass. Ploughman: against 1067 failures, amounting to \$17,- tinued rain. But it teaches us to so dispose It is surprising that the drinkers of the Mystic are multiplying.

up of small streams.

The British troops, at the time of the them. But we make them instead a cause taminated by the drainage of the town? Should present writing, are making preparations to of inundation, and destroy all their natural not vigilant guards examine daily the water shed teel of the boys' noses as they enter the houses, evacuate Cabul, and to this end all the forts of the continue of the Cochituate Lake, and see to it that no to see if they are cold and have therefore bather around Shirpur have been armed. The city will be abandoned by the troops about the year, are now vanished in summer when I say this because, like Frizzled II ology shows us how to modify the effects the hay crop quite severely in Maine, in cer- of our local climate, though not the clitain localities. The crop, however, will be mate itself. It also includes in its laws an tain localities. The crop, however, will be above the average. Corn and potatoes promise well, and grain is looking finely.

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The crop, however, will be mate itself. It also includes in its laws an or respect when we call special attention to the superior merits of the Imperial and Upright Pianos of the above house, whose reputation trict Court, in this city, it appeared that of the

### THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

ing compensation for disturbance in Ireland, in the British House of Commons, the ma- in the British House of Commons, jority for the government fell away one hundred short of the united strength of the Liberal and Irish vote. Mr. Gladstone had made an argument rather in the return of the united strength of the liberal and Irish vote. Mr. Gladstone had made an argument rather in the return of the real character of the instrument. The singing on the summit of Mt. Washington—has been real character of the instrument. The singing on the summit of Mt. Washington—has been read character of the instrument. made an argument, rather in the nature of is admirable; and the action is so even that no until the season closes in September. The report is that the Porte will send a courteous, but evasive, reply to the collective note of the Powers, and then make seem to allay the apprehensions existing in are the double-flanged iron frame and patent day. tive note of the Powers, and then make preparations to wage "unofficial war." Prusais is also reported to be desirous to send troops to the assistance of Greece, in taking eration that begets this reluctance in its well worth reading. adoption, as it is the apprehension that it is but the beginning of the Irish land question Joseph Brack & Sons advertise in this tion of Cambridge to be 51,003. Dr: Tanner still keeps up his fast in New itself, in its full and amimous proportions.

It is asserted that the bill will be seriously unges of water daily, and his weight is imperilled in the House of Lords, if, in adounces of water daily, and his weight is imperilled in the House of Lords, if, in addition to the existing objections to it, it is gradually increasing. His pulse and tem-

tenancies of barren bog and mountain land, under an inclement and uncertain climate, like the properties of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately and any like the land of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately the rain of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately the rain of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately the rain of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately the rain of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately the rain of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately the rain of the West and Northwest by the rain, but how much cannot yet be estimated with approximately the rain of the West and Northwest by the Alluaion is made in an editorial on the first divided and sub-divided into two-acre, fiverelief and cure of rupture, has just returned to
imate accuracy.

— Thus far this year, 1890 miles of railroad page, upon Mohair, as an article for profitble acre, and ten-acre patches, producing pre- town, and msy be seen at his office, No. 43 Milk

modelling American after European colleges. A modification of the bill has been given

to point to an example such as Col. Peters pelled to sell his tenant right, the landlord have named the Lion of Caprens.

The crown prince of Prussia is prudent an

handling and breeding, has resulted in both fame and profit to the owner.

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But the tenant would not be satisfied with around him. Nothing is wanting with these animals and that, although it might give security to the - Switzerland has experien the natural resources of the country to insure landlord; and the incomers might not be vere earthquake it has known for years. the natural resources of the country to insure ultimate and triumphant success on a large scale, for the Angora goat husbandry.

Indicate and the incomers singulation of the examples of the army of police now needed to protect purtions would be no less needed to protect purtions would be no less needed to protect purmated at about two-thirds what it was last year.

— The recent burning of the Douglas Woolse their friends.

nd seasons, remarks on the above subject for the future to prevent landlords from takvegetable meteorology—that the mass of ing advantage of the present state of things South Shore. The hauls and catches are somepeople seem to undervalue it because it is so as to get possession of property. Sir thing wonderful.

- An elevator washington Both valuations include the work of putting the value it because it affords them no opportment of the attorney-general was a complete Washington. Both valuations include the work of putting the roots into the pits for winter keeping.\*

The German farmer considers one ton of augar-beet root worth to him, for feeding purposes, from four dollars to four dollars to four dollars.

— Pond lilies have been in profusion for the change of front on the part of the government. Lord Landsdowne resigned his place in the cabinet, as under secretary for Indis,

— The visitors to our State House do not mind nd fifty cents. He sells at from five dollars nothing about it that wears the charm of in consequence of being unable to conscient the weather one whit, but climb the stairs to the and fifty cents. He sells at from ave quality in the same as in a coller set to five dollars and forty cents per ton to the beet-sugar manufacturer, besides which one-half of the refuse pulp is returned for feed-future; and it does not attempt to show liboraise on account of being unable to consequence of bei future; and it does not attempt to show likewise on account of being himself a after than they used to be.

Recent extensive and careful experiments with the cultivation of the sugar-beet in the Connecticut-river Valley, and other parts of New England, have produced excellent results. From twenty to thirty tons of roofs State pays no regard to the devastation; it ble visit. Meetings will be arranged for the sev-rather, by its customary apportionment of eral States, and timely notice will be given. New taxes, offers a temptation to the owners of England expects to commend her agricultural ford & Eric Railroad has again been made the

no theory to apply this evident fact to bare and more than ever believes it to be adapted to the soil and climate of this country. We call the soil and climate of the country with wooded hills, and to the soil and climate of the white the call of the relation to the discussion of the white the country.

The article on the first page of this week's oughman on the question of Sheep versus Dogs Irish compensation bill.

The annual meeting of the Harvard College Overseers was held on Wedfaesday, when new members were elected and new instructors were appointed.

The water would come down the hills in a feluge, proportional to the violence of the shower.

These metagonized agencies are not to the times. There ought to be no longer any issue between the canines and the inagerous family. Once having established the idea that the sheep are to be protected and the idea that the sheep are to be idea.

The water would come down the hills in a necessary to be increased. The water is a period to be increased. The water is a period to be increased. The water is a period to be increased. The wate

ances. The causes of the latter exist in the We are indebted to the courtesy of Charles

### THE MYSTIC WATER.

of standing wood as to prevent the drying water do not examine the head springs of the fountain, clean out the mud ponds of Winchester, and save themselves and little ones from the as "an amorphous hay-cock on the top of her War Department states that the reports of an invasion of the Indian Territory by white persons are without foundation. The few many of its evil effects. The hills may be the result of using it. Who is responsible?

permanent irrigation of the lands below Boston should allow its water supply to be con-"unclean thing" be filtered down into the tank, ards of the cleanest people in the world?

—The hotel sneak thieves have begun their I say this because, like Frizzled Hair, in they are most needed, and we have only our Paulding's "Koningsmarke," "I have seen what own folly to thank for it. Vegetable meteor-I have seen, and I know what I know."

McPhail & Co.'s Piano .- We exaggerate in when they planted willows by the sides of the above house, whose reputation trice Court, in this city, it appeared that of the needs no endorsement at our hands. The tones eight persons constituting the crew of a certain of the McPhail & Co.'s instrument are posi-ive-barque one was a Chinaman, one an Irishman, by thrilling. The first touch of the keys evoke one a Frenchman, one a Russian, one an Austrevers of their locality, and the true methservers of their locality, and the true method of disposing of them forms an important this no instrument manufactured that surpuses — Col. Felton, nephew of ex-Gov. this one in point of tone. One of them stands Tilden, died last week, in New York. in the warerooms of the firm in this city, which has not been tuned since it was set up there; British Ministry, owing, it is said, to a difference and the quality of the music called forth from it of views with Mr. Forster, another member On the second reading of the bill award
full, deep, rich, and free, very much resembling

The cone is the Cabinet.

The so-called American Colony in Paris is the Cabinet.

the Perfect Milk Pail, a description of which will or in Springfield. On this subject, so grave in all its aspects to the British government, the London Times observes that the system of small the agricultural calling.

The warehouse of this old and distinguished firm the agricultural calling.

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page, upon Mohair, as an article for profitble investment, to a superior breed of Angora goats, apecimens of which have been lately brought into the country.

The polying families, has been once more conformed by the inexorable judgment of national profit of patients, who are ready to testify to his skill conformation. We refer to the Geredeh breed recently ture. Emigration, the only effectual means in the treatment of their complaint.

The Hanson Parmers' Club will hold their fifth annual Exhibition and Fair at Hanson, on

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1880.

READ AND RUN. - The citizens of Buenos Ayres have pre-mted Garibaldi with a fine yacht, which the

Mills, at East Douglas, Mass., is a serious blow In a timely communication to the daily Mr. Foster, chief secretary for Ireland, to the industry of the village, and throws a hun

- An elevator is to be placed in the capito

- A new instrument has been brought before the public for recording the notes of melodies At the instance of European powers, the played on a piano, organ, or other keyed instru-

House of Lords, that he knew of an estate in the county of Down, Ireland, on which there Visit of the Master of the National were 1700 tenants, and that on that estate there

will positively visit the different New England posed postal notes, which they assert will be an

- The present population of San Francisco i

- The Berdell mortgage of the Boston, Hart -The resorts along the coast are all refresh ingly cool this summer, and in great request.

- A modern medical disease is sight-seeing caused by sight-seeing. It is now under discus presses it, that if our legislatures had any means of producing Mohair in this country, is conception of the importance of a knowledge of this subject, the laws would certainly pro-

> which was an increase of a fraction more than - The work of filling the Back Bay Park is

measure, has by imperial decree prohibited the importation of all preparations of pork from America.

- The Nantasket Beach Railroad was opene

- One man who was supposed to have been him from Asia Minor for Richard Peters, Esq., of Atlanta, Ga., in January last. They will convince any one who looks at them of the value of circus.

— One man who was supposed to have been lost on the Sound steamer Narragansett has just been heard from alive. He is travelling with a said to be an omniverous novel reader.

> has attained very large proportions in this coun roman overskirt is in vogue. It is tied at the

-Guide and haud-books to popular resorts - The English Queen, a fashion and society

- The London Spectator describes Gambetts made reservoirs of water for the natural and Is it not also very strange that such a city as in the words of another distinguished French

perations at Long Branch on a large scale.

— A million barmls of pork have been sold in Cincinnati for August delivery, while there are not 150,000 barrels of real pork in that market. - The smmmer resorts have their regular de

- Col. Felton, nephew of ex-Gov. San

Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

have been constructed, against 761 miles reported - Forty eight daily papers in the United - Arrangements have been made for the ex-

tension, within twelve months, of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad to Chicago. - Several of the New York banking and bro-kerage houses have special correspondents stationed at central grain locations in the West, t graph frequently what are the prospects, respecting the wheat harvest. Early and trustworthy intelligence is what they are sent out for, at al-

- The railway securities - France has instituted several new observ

and 22.

Worcesier, at Worcester, Sept. 7; 8, 8, and 10
Worcesier West, at Barrs, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.
Worcesier North, at Fitchburg, Sept. 28 and 20
Worcesier North-west, at Athol. Oct. 5 and 6
Worcester South, at Starbridge, Sept. 16 and 17
Worcester South-sast, at Mifford, Sept. 28, 29 ount of Stock at market: nd 30.

Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northmpton, Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

Hampshire, at Amberst, Sept. 23 and 24.

Highland, at Mi kiledeld, Sept. 16 and 17.

Hampden, at Springteld, Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

Hampden East, at Faimer, Sept. 21 and 22.

Union, at Blandford, Sept. 29, 23 and 24.

Franklin, at Greenfield, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont, Sept. 23 and 24.

Berkshire, at Pittsfield, Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Honastonic, at Great Barrington, Sept. 29 and 1, and Oct. 1.

Working Onen \$100@160@ ; @ hand; teers, \$75@110 or much according to their value fo loof. Vailey, at North Adams, Sept.

Twin Cours .- Four thorough-bred marei in the stud of Lord Falmouth, of England, have thrown twins, which is very extraordinary, for it is rare for a mare to do this, About 40,000 acres of wheat have

just been harvested in Keno county, Cal.,

NO MORE BARD TIMES.

If you will step spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive, quack doffors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trugt in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health.—Chronicle. HUNDREDS OF LADIES

Who have been snable to attend to their dutie owing to periodical sicknesses, have found Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure a real "friend in need." Being a purely vegetable compound and containing all the elements of safety as well and containing all the elements of safety as well as those of power it has become universally popular. During the summer especially, it is a certain preventive for the numerous Kidney, and Uninary troubles incident to the season. All druggists sell it, and none except shose in perfect health can afford to be without it.

One of the best of the many inventions of the present time is James Pyle's "Pearline," of which it is said that it is the best washing compound yet introduced, and almost perfect as saving in labor, time and soap. The Syracuse Chilled Plow Co. have loubled their production every year.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tohac

## MARRIAGES.

In Concord, N. H., July 13th, by Rt. Rev. W. W. Wiles, O. W. Fullerton of Lowell to Mrs. Hattie I Batchelder of Boston, daughter of S. C. Whitcher of vidence, R. I., July 11th, Capt. D. B of Taunton, Mass., to Mrs. Abbie M. restrey of Taunton, Mass., to Mrs. Abbie M. nowles of Boston. In Quincy, July 8th, by Rev. E. A. Perry, Mr Villiam B. Pearce of Boston to Miss Ann Elizabeth

William B. Pearce of Boston to Miss Ann Elizabeth Spear of Quincy.

In Sandwich, July 1st, by Rev. Bernard Paine, Mr. William F. Wright, eldest son of Capt. Zenas W. Wright to Miss Annie Louize, only daughter of the late Isstad T. Wright, all of Kast Sandwich.

In The William F. Wright, all of Kast Sandwich.

Reynolds of Actishnet:

In Fall River, July 8th, J. Fred Spofford, of Boston, to Miss Hattie U. Andrews, of Fall River.

In South Dennis, July 5th, by Rev. J. H. vincent, Mr. Fred O. Kimball, of Westboro', to Miss Ada Kelley, of South Dennis. DEATHS.

In this city, July 9th, Mrs. Sarah Baxter, widow of the late Joshua Sasford of Salem, Mass., 84 years 5 months 10 days.

In this city, July 14th, Sydney Williams of Providence, R. I., in his 78th year.

In Malden, July 13th, Eliza B., wife of Isaac H. Smith, and daughter of the late Othnici and Sarah Treuch. 91 years. 1919, 1919

In Brookline, July 13th, Sarah Fisher, wife of Thomas Howe.
In Wellesity, July 13th, Jane, daughter of the late John Welles, 14 years.
In Bunker Hill District, July 8th, of paralysis, In Bunker Hill District, July 8th, of paralysis, Henry Prentiss, 68 years It months 3 days.
In A rington, July 9th, Chariotte Robbins, 90 yrs.
In Southbridge, July 10th, Margaret, wife of James An Southorage, July 10th, Margaret, wheo I James Sanders, 69 years.

In New Bedford, July 10th, Naomi, widow of Wright Brownell, 69 years.

In Providence, R. I., July 10th, Abbie A., wife of Frank E. Wetherell of Providence, and eldest daughter of Hon. Brooks T. Batcheller of Lexington, Mass.

hirty A. Whitney, whole of the late Rev. John in thiney, Il years, July 9th, Mrs. Hattie B., wife Joseph W. Young, 63 years I months. In Concord, Mass., July 11th, Sarah Brown, widow the late John Brown, 80 years 9 months. In Milwaukee, Wisa, July 10th, Anna F., wife of I. Marting and July 11th, Mary A., wife of B. Tenney, 50 years 10 months 6 days. In Stockbridge, Mass., July 11th, Henrietta B., dow of the late John Weyman, Edg. 10 westfeld, July 12th, Honey at News. el Tidd. Spencer, July 12th, George Mullet, 58 years. Athol, July 9th, Mrs. Henry Kendall. Laconia, N. H., George L. Sibley, 53 years. wned in Framingham, July 12th, Henrist ater of G. L. and J. S. Batchelder, 14 years.

dd, July 18th, Emily Cameron, only A. J. and the late Ella L. Campbell of Y., 6 weeks 4 days. dd, July 7th, Anna M., 66 years, wife of sbridge, July 8th, O. Taft, 88 years.

Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour.—The market is firm and all grades are strongly held. We quote winter wheat patents at \$6 50@7 75, Illinois and St. Louis flours at \$5 76@6 96 for old; Ohlo is nominally \$3 75, and Michigan \$5 00@7 50. There is a limited stock of spring wheat, and we quote choice and fancy bakers' brands of Wisconsin Minnesots flours \$6 50@7 00; common bakers' brands \$6 56@6 74; common spring wheat extras at \$4 75@5 25; low extras at \$3 50@4 00; supers at \$3 25@3 50 4f bbl.

Corn Meal.—Is quiet at \$2 30 4f bbl. Rve flour at \$4 50@6 04f bbl. Oatmeal at \$5 00 @6 25 for common and fancy brands.

Corn.—There is a little firmer feeling for corn and the market in steady at 54c for high mixed and 53@46 for No. 2 mixed. There were sales of fifty cars of mixed corn on Saturday, to arrive, at 53@c, and fifty cars at 53@c, 4f bush on track. Yellow corn is held at 56@56c.

Oats.—There is a little stronger tone to the market for oats, with no special change in price. We quote mixed wind No. 3 white at 36@30c; No. 2 white at 40c, and No. 1 and extra white at 42@44c 4f bush.

Shorts, and which middings.

Southern Produce.—Tomatoes are plenty at 75c 4ff crate. Betatoes are in ample supply at \$1 50@200 4ff bbl; onions at \$4 50 4ff bbl; watermelous from North Carolina at 25c each; watermelons from North Caronna marrow squash at \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl.

Fruit and Berries.—The market is steady for new apples at \$4 75\(\tilde{2}\) 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl. Peaches are in limited supply, and Delaware stock sold at \$2 50\(\tilde{2}\) 00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) for each of the steady for the steady of the steady of

blueberries, which sold at \$2 50@3 00 \$4' bush and 8@10c \$4' box.

Beans.—There is no change to note, and the market is quiet bus firm. We quote at \$1 80@ 100 \$4' bush for extra pea beans, while good, fair lots of Western sell at \$1 70@1 75 \$4' bush. Mediums sell freely at a range of \$1 30@1 40 \$4' bush; the latter price is readily obtained for good lots. Yellow eyes are firm at \$2 25@2 45 \$4' bush.

new Potatoes and the sales have been at \$3 00@ 3 50 for Southern, \$4 00@4 50 for Jersey and \$5 00@5 50 \$\fomega\$ bol for Bermuda. Old Potatoes are dull and prices are nominally from 25@50e \$\fomega\$ bush.

Molasses.—This article is firm with sales of medium grades at \$8@42c \$\fomega\$ gal. Bolling Motasses.—This article is arm wite also for medium grades at \$86@42c #f gal. Boiling grades, 50 test, are held at 35c #f gal.

Sugar.—There is a very firm itseling for raw sugars, with sales on the basis of 7 13-16 #f its for good refining grades. Befined sugars are in moderate demand, and have been selling at 10 fc for powdered, 10 fc for granulated,

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET, The market for Pork is your

Eggs are firm and higher, and fresh are; and have been in good demand; we quote ern at 14/2/16c; New York, Vermont, Ct and P E Island at 14/2/16c, and Western at 14c 4f dozen.

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. FOR THE WEEK SEDING JULY 17.

Borves. Shoep. Shoats Fat Hogs. Veals his week. 4423 9403 10323 818 aat week. 6778 11327 11849 756 ne yr ago. 6219 12342 9270 665 Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallor and mest, extra, \$6 556 76; Erst quality, \$8 506 00 second quality, \$8 106 25; third quality, \$8 506 10 second quality, \$8 107 30 25; third quality, \$8 406 15 a tew choice single parrs, \$7 606; some of the perrest, built, &c., \$6 006 25.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality,\$2 \$0; extra, \$40,\$45; fatrow and dry, \$12,\$25. Fancy Cows, \$50,860. Bheep, Wool-Per B, live, 384cts; extra 448 c. Sheep and Lambs & head, in lots, \$2256500, @ . Lambs 5487c & B. Sheared Sheep— @ 6. Spring Lambs @c & B.

Venl Calves.—21g5jc.V B. Hidez—Brighton, 525jc.V B.; country lots, 7g8 Calf Skima.—12g1ston, 5gc B; country lots, 3g4j Poise—2590c each; Country lots, 25g50c heared Skins, e each; Lamb Skins,50@75 each. CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. | Beeves. Sheep. | Beeves. Sheep. | New York. 79 | 1599 | New York. 79 | 1599 | New York. 75 | New York. 75 | 1599 | New York. 75 | . 4428 9403

Left over..... Sheep By Railboad. Sheep. Beeves. Boeves. Sheep. Beeves.
Fitchburg.... 1250 1622 Eastern.
Lowell...... 117 1257 Boston&Me.
Boston&Alb. 3008 6524 On foot&boats Beeves. Sheep Total..... .4428 9403 rovers & Broves. Cattle and Sheep Cattle. Sheep.

Maine.
Iibby & Son... 18
Rackiff-Howe.. 25
New Hampshire.
Dow & Moulton. 2 11

40 Western States.

275 81 WATERTOWN MARKET. Unson Market, Tuesday, July 13, 1880. 1377 head of cattle was the comp

m what is used for ext rass fed with a few rally come to market in August. M. I hackett will quite soon market some of the

MOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET J. A. Hathaway sold 31 western steers weighing 41,630 lbs at 44 live.
G. Berry sold 8 cows and heifers average 900 lbs, at \$3,35 \$f cwt.
I. B. Sargent sold 2 heifers average 900 lbs at 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) live; 1 beef cow, 1250 lbs, at 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; 2 oxen, 3100 lbs, at 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. 1. B. Cargent sold 2 indicts average over loss at \$4c ive; 1 beef cow, 1250 fbs, at \$4c; 2 oxen, 3100 fbs, at \$4c.
F. Fisher sold 2 cows, average 1060 fbs, at \$5c.
Stocrs, average 1060 fbs, at \$4c.
M. T. Shackett sold 6 steers, average to dress 700@550 fbs, at \$6c.
D. W. Cows and belfers to dress 550 to 700 fbs at 6 and 64c D W.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

tor a reporter to expect much information terebally, pro or con; at such times he must draw his own conclusions. We find this week less cattle, 3,051 against 5,493 last week; two reasons why there should be less on sale; first, the large supply offered last week that could not find a market without considerable urging at a decline of [e.gff b], live weight, and second, owners did not dare to buy largely, as the cattle cost higher out West, knowing butchers would not submit to an advance, when they were partially supplied with last week's cattle not already disposed of. To sell at a loss, is not what dealers handle cattle at a first a loss, is not what dealers handle cattle at a first, and the movement was at firmer prices, pertaining to an advance of 10c 4ff cwt., could not quite call the rise be 4ff b. Clearances were very generally effected by the different dealers before the close on Tuesday.

A. N. Monroo sold 38 cattle, averaging 1,461 lbs, at 54; 4f cattle, averaging 1,477 lbs, at 54; 73 head, averaging 1,338 lbs, at same price; 32 steers, averaging 1,338 lbs, at same price; 32 steers, averaging 1,309 lbs, at 48c.

1. Leavitt & Son sold 3 steers, averaging 1,500 lbs, at 48c.

1. Leavitt & Son sold 3 steers, averaging 1,500 lbs, at 54 50; 12 steers, averaging 1,100 lbs, at 54 50.

2. Is steers, averaging 1,100 lbs, at 24c.

3. Steers, averaging 1,100 lbs, at 24c.

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4. Steeps would indicate a decline in prices to when there was a firm of the steep with the case. There were not any lambs in market equal in quality to those sold last week at 7c 4ff 1b. Butchers wanted some of that stamp, but they were not any lambs in market equal in quality to those sold last week at 7c 4ff 1b. Butchers wanted some of that stamp, but they were not any lambs in market equal in quality to those sold last week at 7c 4ff 1b. Butchers wanted some of that stamp, but they were not to be had.

Tried to contract for some next week, but lambs in some sections of the country do not fat up like as

f' tb.
1. B. Sargent sold 103 lambs av. 56 ibs at 6c.
Geo. Sparrowbawk sold 112 lambs and 3 old heep, weighing 7300 ibs, at 6gc 4ff ibs.
E. Smith sold 114 lambs av. 60 ibs at 6gc 4ff ib.
S. M. Flint sold 48 lambs av. 50 lbs at 6c.
J. O. Brine sold 144 lambs av. 61 lbs at 6c.
J. McBride sold 136 sheep and lambs at 6c.
L. Fowler sold 64 lambs av. 64 lbs at 6½c.
W. E. Best sold 49 lambs and 1 old sheep
2330 lbs, at 6½c df. lb.

MAINE CATTLE, BEEF AND A few heifers and steers were sold this we

We heard of one faucy new mileh cow with calf that the owner refused for \$70, but this price is ahead of the market, an exceptional case, the bulk of the cows selling at \$20,645. We noticed a very good Dutch cow offered at \$43. Libby & Son sold 1 choice cow and calf at \$45, 2 cows and calves at \$35 cach.

Rackliff & Howe sold 1 milch cow at \$45, 2 nlich cows at \$40 each, 2 at \$37 50 each, 2 at \$3 ach, 1 at \$40, and 1 springer at \$38.

VEAL CALVES. ceipts lighter. From Maine, we found Son with 15 head, Rackliff & Howe 6 New Hampshire, Dow & Moulton 46, gent 47, Aldrich & Johnson 18. From R. K. Kimball 39, M. T. Shackett 178, F ball 100, H. Ingerson 39, R. F. Pollard Best 10, I. T. Mallory 20, B. S. Has Taylor & Harpin 33, N. O. Johnson Piper 6, N. K. Campbell 20, Tinker & O. A. R. Boyce 62, T. Fisher 14, G. S. 25, D. McCarthy 16. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

POULTRY.

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murram. .....25 @ once dairy, ....25 @ air to good do 1 . 221 rime Factory... 12 s | Western. Poultry, Game, &c.

Fruit and Vegetables

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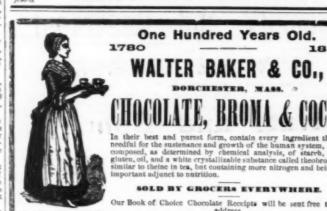
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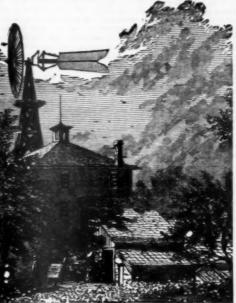
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Can't stop to est," said I.

"Pay for it, any how, mum," said the aiter. So we paid—and flew.
We hardly got on the train in time, as it

was on account of that pesky hat box of Emma Prinker's, which we had to send as

Emma Prinker's, which we had to send as freight, and being so dead tired, and miss-ing the stage, we had to hire a wagon to take us home. Sally paid for us, for though I wanted to, I found I'd had my pooket picked, where or how, I never could guess.

women that were always gadding wasn't thought well of;" and we hunted up a little cold shortcake, and some milk, and took it

up to our own room, and Sally cried; bu what I said was what Mr. Prinker had said

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[Oil City Dernek.]

But the trees had leaved and blossomed

And the grass continued growing; All the sprouts of corn were starting, And the farmer went on hoeing.

The farmer in the paper

Read the editorial mention

That the fate of nations rested

When the matter was decided,

One declared it was a blessing,

Still the fruit grew ripe and mellow,

And the wheat was nicely growing, While the farmer in his garden

So clear we know not if it is The laverock's song we hear or his, Nor care to ask. For him the plunging of those fields

A more ethereal barvest yields
Than sheaves of grain:
Songs flush with purple bloom the rye; The plover's call, the curiew's cry, Touched by his hand, the wavside weed

omes a flower: the lowliest reed Is clothed with beauty; gorse and grass And heather, where his footsteps pass, The brighter seem.

He sings of love, whose flame illumes The darkness of lone cottage rooms; He feels the force. The treacherous under-tow and stress, Of wayward passions, and no less

At moments, wrestling with his fate, The brush-wood hung Above the tavern door lets tall Its bitter leaf, its drop of gall, Upon his tongue.

But still the burthen of his song Is love of right, disdain of wrong; Its master chords Are manhood, freedom, brotherhood; Between the words.

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high above the street, with a boy-astist on a low stool at her feet, looking up in a sort of adoration at the cloud of golden hair that was like a halo above her white gown, Amy de Forest asked her young page if he had seen Arthur Duncan of late.

"No one sees much of him now. He's engaged, the fellows say, in some sort of rightful love affair with a Spanish girl who dances at the Bullier. She posed for the picture he has just finished. The fellows say it's an awful clever thing—sure to get in "Amy, I never loved her—it was simply

dess of Morning."

Yes, that was the name he had told her. So it was her rival she had met yesterday—
a paid dancer at a students' ball! But certainly Arthur Duncan's artistic instincts were not at fault, for the girl was an ideal incorrection of morning that you loved me. And then he read her those portions

What is her name 2 " we any surname.'

roice that Arthur Duncan had never heard sefore.

"I am going home," she said, rusing. "I me tired—I have walked too far. Will you not come in this evening?"

"Thanks; I am sorry, but I have made an engagement which I can scarcely break."

"May I take you to your door? The treets are full of students and all kinds of prople."

"Thanks: I have no fear. I do not think of her balcony. He would go in and tell her all.

He found her alone, sitting on a low chair among the pansies and heliotrope and early roses. They talked upon indifferent subjects, more and more remote from the one nearest their hearts. At length Arthur said, "I heard you were at the Bullier last evening, Miss de Forest."

"Yes. Mr. Rainsford persuaded mama to go. I was eager to see the original of your picture. She is certainly very beauti-

people."

"Thanks; I have no fear. I do not think any one will trouble me."

Sitting that evening in the tender spring twilight, among the flowers of the balcony high above the street, with a boy-astist on a "Yes; ahe has left the Quartier and gone no one knows whither. She—Amp, will you

picture he has just finished. The fellows say it's an awful clever thing—sure to get in the Salon next year. He calls it the 'Goddess of Morning.'"

Yes, that was the name he had told by:

"See has gone torever."

"And I am the pis aller. Thanks!"

"Amy, I never loved her—it was simply that she was the ideal of my picture, and the two were so at one in my mind that it was the name he had told by:

was strange to her to think that the white flower of self-sacrifice could bud and bloom in the soul of a paid dancer at a students' the world now and then, a body gets sort o' the world now and then, a body gets sort o' the world now and then, a body gets sort o' the world now and then, a body gets sort o' "I should like to see her."

The lamps were lighted, more artists came in, and the conversation turned on Arthur the shadow of the Spanish dancer passed land as we had fifteen dollars we'd made out.

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"Alone, Miss de Forest?"

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"You din't expect such a large box, did the polity you, said the polity you, aldies?" and the polity you, aldies?" and the polity you, aldies?" and the polity you, aldie polity

A thousand dimples smile for me; Of love the work, of love the grace;

Beside the rest you cannot see Her pretty lips Are full of laughter and of mirth, And all her words outwit eclipse; Love makes his palace upon earth Her pretty lips.

Her rounded throat Ot marble seems that lies beneath: No mortal yet has dared to note Save with the eyes of love and faith

Her tender voice So sweetly strikes on lovers' ear: And when she sings the notes rejoice Onee more the harmony to hear Of her sweet voice.

OUR OUTING.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAR

were not at fault, for the girl was an ideal incarnate of morning dew and rosy cloud and vaporous sunlight. It gave her pleasure, despite her humiliation, to realize the trutt and poetry of his conception.

"You have never been to the Bullier, of course, Miss de Forest. But a great many American girls do go—under veils, of course, and well protected."

"I confess I have always wished to go. I've no doubt, if I were a man, I should a very dissipated one."

"For a little while, perhaps," said the wise young man at her feet; "but you would soon get tired of it—it is so frightfully monotonous, even in Paris. But if Mrs. de Forest would go, a dozen of us would form a battalion of escort for you."

"Does this girl dance there to-night?"

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"Yes; three times a week, and dances divinely."

"What is her name?"

Mary KYLE DALLAS.

Sally Jane and I had calculated on having an outing for quite a considerable time, but one this girl would not been of its being there and come to look at her own beauty. She had never been heard of it the Quartier since she left it. More than one offer had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not leit it go—it had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not leit it go—it had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not leit it go—it had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not leit it go—it had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not leit it go—it had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not leit it go—it had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not was one thing or another kept putting it off, and so it got to be June before Sally Jane and I would not would not leit it go—it had been made for the "God-dess of the Morning," but Amy would not was one thing or another were level the got a chance for our holiday. Amy would not was one thing or another were level to be used to be a very dissipated one.

"Jemmy," (m

ing then?"
So I considered a minute, and said:
"Well, Sally, I shouldn't wonder."
So we settled that we would.
"For," said Sally, "if a body don't see

out lives of sweetness, though the Hither come the rakers. Carefully to gather of dead and well-dried forage for the wir ter's store;

hopeless memories—the withered joy: picked, where or how, I never could guess.
About ten o'clock we got home. Everybody had gone to bed, and uncle said it
wasn't seemly for gale to stay out to such an
hour, when he let us in, and aunt called
down stairs that "when she was young, Only in the sunshine Will our hay be making; ts dead value than when growing fres and green;

So should pleasure-takers.

Not dispel, but rather

So a mortal life-time Finds its full fruition in the closing of the scene

LITTLE LAME JIMMY.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

what I said was what Mr. Prinker had said to me: "I ain't an express—if I was, I'd charge for it;" and I made up my mind what to do next time. But Sally and I don't talk much, and nobody knows what sort of an outing we had, and were spoken of in the family and out of it as very gay young women, who are always going to New York to enjoy ourselves. If we ever go again, we will.—N. Y. Ledger.

ing from a building on which he was working one hot day. "Every one of them are strong but Jimmy, but he'll never be able to help himself."

Jimmy was sitting outside of his window, bissing geese, near a beeding his big black billy goat.

"Mammy is mistaken there," he said to on to the open door. "Mammy is mistaken there," he said to himself. "You won't catch me sitting down idle because one of my legs is shorter than the other. I'll show them; I'll make as much as any of them before I'm done. Where there's a will there's a way, poor daddy used to say, and I've got the will."

And Jimmy set his little brains to work without saying a word to any one.

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"POTTERY."

Pottery in General and the Influence Josiah Wedgewood upon the Keromic Art.

uthern Literary Society.] Then it was, and not till then, that pottery-making was lifted above the merely useful and dignified into a fine art.

NUMBER I. The Potter at his Wheel.

Not thirty miles away, no wearying walk beyond the outskirts of a neighboring town that dreams at the feet of the advanced of the Cumberland Mountains there.

Some time since, while a party of Detroit surveyors were running a railroad line down in Indiana, the survey carried them across a constant. guard of the Cumberland Mountains, there lies a low, wild, alimy country -poor in all that makes the harvest smile, but rich in other mineral scents—the stronghold of Malaria, who allows free passage through his kingdom at certain seasons to the curious kingdom at certain seasons to the curious tourist and the eager huntsman; but who offers gracious welcome to but few who would become his subjects; and to none will don't care if you are—show me the who would receive citizenship except through man!"

"Well, I'm the man; and what are you will the him man o

Singular, but he opened widest his doors to the crime-stained, the poor and needy.

Lying here and there under the great white arms of the sycamore—nature's only lefall to his voice. to the crime-stained, the poor and needy. white arms of the sycamore—nature's only spires in this lonely region; or deeper, un-"Well, it is, sir-my first wife's grave." der the more watchful care of the caressing "And what of that?"
"What of that! Why-why, sir, if I beech, are found, fringed around with the early blue violet, many a golden and leadenhadn't married a second one ab hued natural basin filled to the brim with musty water.

Here and there stand old, reeling log

cabins, borrowing, in their necessity, rude stucco from the soil beneath.

"All the children can soon be earning guidly in the lazy sunshine; the Riderhoo Sallow, flaxen-haired children play lanmoney enough for themselves but poor, little lame Jimmy," said the widow Wickly, wiping the tears from her eyes with the corner of her apron, as she sat talking to a neighbor, some three weeks after the funeral of her poor husband, who was killed by fall
of the other that stops us on our way. Dispalor of the one, nor the involuntary sigh of the other that stops us on our way. Diseased children and weary women are everywhere.

We pass, our ear for a guile, a flock of We pass, our ear for a guile, a flock of Now we will have a rest."—Chicago

hissing geese, near a brace of thievish curs, Inter-Ocean.

without saying a word to any one.

Tom was apprenticed to a carpenter. Sam went to learn the hatter's trade. Benny was taken into Mr. G—'s office to mind the fires, run of errands, and clean the windows; and when they were all settled, little Jimmy.

We look about the shanty, take in at a glance the many colored patchwork in the farthest corner; the rickety stoves, sooty tettles, run of errands, and clean the windows; and when they were all settled, little Jimmy. We look about .the shanty, take in at a went poking about the house and cellar, hunting up all sorts of old pots and kettles, the dusty mantel-board with its array of domestic drinks and family simples, hunting up all sorts of old pots and kettles, and soon surprised his mother by asking her to give him the big silver half-dollar that she had saved up for him ever since it.

He stops now and then, gathers up a life, and that will last us until you drop off, and then, of course, you will make your will me earthen floor, the smoked and cobwebbed ceiling—then our eyes rest again on the pale workman as he bends over his tasks.

He stops now and then, gathers up a companied by a bouquet of flowers: "Dear

that the imperative needs of man fashioned the rude earthen vessels for his drinks; after a while, as civilization advanced, a nicer sense demanded that this same ill-shapen DR. RADWAY'S sense demanded that this same in-snapen clay assume a more pleasing form; and lost Identity, that higher something that binds us to the other world, that marks the boundary between nation and nation, between individual and individual, descended and asked that these moulded creations should receive her stamp—the curve of beauty and the flash of color. SARSAPARILLIAN

RESOLVENT.

THE GREAT

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WHAT STOPPED HIM.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Anecdotes.

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES

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